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# EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

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EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1965

## Women's Hours Plan Sent To Administration



Rita Van Zant, Faye Hardin, Sherry Johnson, Carol Todd, Adrian Beard, B. F. McClerren, Jim Schneider and oral interpretation coach, R. J. Schneider represented Eastern in the two-day forensic tournament at Illinois State last weekend. Eastern had a 5-7 record in the debate meet.

## Two Eastern Students Rated 'Superior' In Oral Interpretation, Oration Tourney

Eastern's entrants in oral interpretation and oration rated superior and excellent while the debate team brought home a 5-7 record in the two-day forensic tournament at Illinois State at Normal last weekend.

In individual events, Rita Zant

received a superior in oral interpretation while Jim Rinnert rated excellent.

A superior went to Faye Hardin in oration while Carol Todd and Adrian Beard rated excellent. Sherry Johnson also represented Eastern in oration.

The debaters won five of their

12 rounds in the first varsity debate for all members of the team. Previous debates had been in the novice division.

Debaters include Don Damann and Jean McCoy, affirmative; and Fred Moore and Bonita Ahring, negative. The national question for the school year 1964-65, which is debated all year, is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

During the tournament, the debaters met teams from Southern, University of Detroit, Illinois State, MacMurray, Augustana, State College of Iowa, Illinois Wesleyan, MacAlester, Wisconsin State, Oshkosh, Monmouth and Clarion State.

Tournaments in discussion and debate will be held on Eastern's campus Jan. 27 and Feb. 6.

## Bryan Announces Fine Increase; Discarded Book Prices Also Up

Students who maintain an unblemished record at the university bookstore or keep text books past the deadline will find it's expensive.

According to Garland B. Bryan,

## Gener, Rinnert, Golinveaux Take Leads In 'Oh Dad'

cast for this quarter's theatrical production, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Recently been announced by E. Glendon Gabbard, director of the production.

The complete title of the play is "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hungry in the Closet and I'm Feelin' Bad." Golinveaux will play the part of Madame Rosepettle. Jim Rinnert is to take the part of Mr. Rosepettle. Kay Burgner will play the part of Rosalie and Charles Rosewood will take the part of the character Roseabove.

As bell boys will be Bob Rinnert, Dennis Muchmore, Joe Rinnert, Dave Dix and Gordon

manager of the university bookstore, each book held overdue constitutes a one dollar fine and five books overdue would represent a fine of five dollars.

The new deadline for returning text books is at noon the day following the last day of final exams. As a help to students returning books, the university bookstore will remain open until 9 p.m. every day the week of examinations.

Bryan urges all students to carefully check the list of text books authorized to be held over to spring quarter before turning in his winter quarter text books.

Another change at the university bookstore is the discontinuation of the sale of discarded text books for a dime. Under the new pricing policy, discarded text books are to be sold for \$.25 to \$1, according to the physical condition and recency of publication.

The policy of selling discarded text books was changed as an attempt to recover more money for the text book purchase fund, said Bryan.

The Council of Administrative Deans and Directors approved the fines and book prices last week.

## Proposal Would Vary Late Leaves By Class

A system for extending women's hours through a system of late leaves recently passed the Student Senate and will be presented to the Administrative Council this week for consideration.

The plan was developed by a

student committee made up of three girls, representing sororities, dormitories and off-campus housing.

The committee prepared four plans. The first, based on grade point average, was abandoned.

Since the major purpose of the plan is to increase academic privileges for girls in laboratories and practice rooms, etc., a major portion of those polled felt it would penalize those who might benefit the most.

## Pool, Billiards Slated Monday

With the bowling and chess tournaments off the ground, the University Union Board Recreation Committee is now awaiting the opening of the men's pocket pool and three cushion billiards tournaments Monday.

Anyone interested in taking part in either of the pool tournaments should sign up in the Union today.

Two rounds have already been completed in the chess tournament that is being sponsored by Eastern's chess club. Two more rounds in the chess tournament will be played this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the University Union.

The final round of the chess tournament will be played at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 24. Prizes for the chess tournament include first and second place trophies and a free trip to the regional tournament for the first place winner.

The bridge tournament will take place on Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. Duplicate contract bridge will be played.

In the bowling tournament being conducted by the Intramural department, Alpha Kappa Lambda last week won three points from Sigma Pi; Phi Sigma Epsilon won two from Delta Sigma Phi; and Tau Kappa Epsilon won two of three from Sigma Tau Gamma.

Three leagues of the tournament are being conducted with the other two having swung into action this week.

University playoffs are scheduled for 5:15 p.m., Feb. 18, with the top two teams from each league competing for the trophies.

The table tennis tournament begins Monday at 4 p.m. The deadline for signing up was at 5 p.m. yesterday.

The matches will consist of the best two of three, 21-point games and play is governed by the rules of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

THE FINAL proposal adopted by the Senate is based on a late leave system. Freshmen and sophomores would receive six late leaves during the week and four on weekends during the quarter. Juniors would receive the same unless they maintained a three-point cumulative grade average.

In this case, unlimited late leaves would be available, said Lynn Drennen, sorority representative.

Seniors would have unlimited late leaves regardless of grade point average. Women would be classified according to quarter hours as outlined in the catalog.

THESE LATE leaves would be for any purpose with no explanation necessary. Additional ones would be available for extra academic work in labs, etc, said Miss Drennen.

The new system, if passed by the administration, would be an answer to the women's complaints of "unfair discrimination," she said.

A SECOND PLAN, similar to that used at Illinois State and based on class standing, was also turned down. Due to Eastern's policy of putting girls from all classes in each dorm, the administration of such a plan would be impossible.

Graduated hours by age was the third system, also found unsatisfactory by the committee.

"Too many of the girls aren't even 21 when they graduate," states Miss Drennen.

At present, men may work as late as they wish in the science labs, fine arts practice rooms and other fine art and manual training labs.

"Almost every other school in Illinois has one system or another," says Miss Drennen. "The girls want it for academic purposes," she said.

If passed, the plan would possibly go into effect spring quarter.

## Independent Student Ass'n. Sends Proposed ISA Constitution To Senate

The Independent Student Association has submitted its constitution to the Student Senate for approval in order to become eligible to petition for a seat in the Senate, it was announced by Dwight Bushue, ISA president.

Before petitioning for representation in the Senate the Independents like, all other organization, must first have a constitution that is found acceptable by the Student Senate constitution committee, the Dean of Student Personnel Services, and finally by a vote of the Student Senate, he said.

As stated in its pending constitution, the object of the Independent Student Association is to promote and further the interests of students who are not actively affiliated with social fraternities and sororities belonging to the Inter-Fraternity or Panhellenic councils.

The ISA, according to the constitution, plans to serve independents by, "promoting and maintaining better living and commuting conditions; developing fellowship among all students; providing means of participation in extra-curricular activities; promoting active cooperation with other or-

ganizations on the campus.

Bushue says that the organization has 25 official members and 75 more who have not yet paid their \$1 membership fee. He has also invited all independent students to join the ISA.

Since the organization is so new it has no permanent headquarters, but is stationed all hours at the east side of the University Union coffee shop, according to Bushue.

The association will hold its first activity of the year in the form of a dance, which will be held Jan. 29, in the Union Ballroom.

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# EDITORIAL COMMENT

## More Fees, Fines . . .

Eastern students may as well face the facts and get their money out or stop making mistakes in the registration and Textbook Library procedures.

With the advent of a \$1 fine for every book kept out of the TBL after 12 noon of the day after the last day of finals, Eastern's administration is, the News feels, going a little to far.

And then to top it off, the TBL is charging higher prices for used textbooks, and most of them have been well used. We wonder where this fine and higher price disease will end.

It was not long ago that the fines for dropping and adding a course and registering late were raised to \$5 and \$10 respectively. At that time the administration had wanted to make the fines stiffer, but the Teachers College Board adopted a system of fines in that area which applied to all of the state universities under its control.

Does the answer to every problem have to be an added fee or a new fine for the students?

## Licking Problems . . .

The News, as were a large number of Student Senators, was surprised and thus pleased at the frankness of Vice President William H.

Zeigel and Deans Glenn D. Williams and Maurice W. Manbeck at the Senate's discussion on registration problems last week.

Many of the problems which arise at registration time are caused by students, said the trio, but, they admitted, some of the bigger ones are caused by the university.

The biggest of these was the inadequacy of the class schedule to fulfill the needs of the students.

Zeigel mentioned that in the future registration officials will provide departments with a list of classes which are filled before class cards are issued so that more sections can be added. Thus that problem should fall by the wayside.

Another problem, which was mentioned after Senate President Bob Luther asked some questions, involved the Textbook Library's requirements which students had to meet before they could get textbooks.

Luther said that for the first time everything seemed to have to be "official." He explained: "Everyone had to have signatures or stamps on any changes in their schedule cards and if they did not have a card, they had to go through all sorts of steps to receive one."

Zeigel said that the problem was largely due to a "communications failure" and added that the problem would not exist in the future.

Judging from the tone of the meetings, the News believes he meant it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MASTERFULLY WRITTEN PROFESSOR SNARF—IT'S SELDOM MY PLEASURE TO SEE A TEST WITH SO MANY AMBIGUOUS QUESTIONS"

# Pauley Says 'Crime Rate Not High'

by Tom Hoppin

For the size of Eastern's student population there are a small number of thefts, according to John Pauley, chief of security and traffic.

"This is largely due to the size of Charleston," said the former state patrolman and city police chief.

Pauley noted that the largest number of thefts, judging from the number reported, happen in the women's residence halls.

"We get a report of someone having a radio, a set of ear rings, a sweatshirt, small amounts of money or even cosmetics stolen in the women's halls quite often," said the chief.

The peak period of stealing in the women's halls was during summer and fall quarter this year, according to Pauley.

"Toward the end of fall quarter," he said, "we apprehended a resident of Andrews Hall who had been causing a big problem in that hall. She was dismissed from school and the rate has since been steadily decreasing," said Pauley.

## Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

### Textbook Sales

Students may now purchase texts at the University Bookstore. Used texts are sold at a discount depending upon the number of times the text has been checked out, as indicated on the book card. Students who wish to purchase a text which is checked out to them are required to bring the book, at the time of purchase, so that it may be checked off their book card. Textbook sales for the Winter Quarter will end February 12, 1965.

G. B. Bryan, Manager  
University Bookstore

### Unclear Record Fines

Effective immediately (for all practical purposes, with the termination of the current quarter) a fine of \$1 per book will be imposed for late return of textbooks. The deadline for return of textbooks has been ex-

tended until 12 o'clock noon of the day following the last final examination day. Students are urged to return texts immediately following the final examination for that course.

G. B. Bryan, Manager  
University Bookstore

### Textbook Sales

The sale of discarded textbooks for 10 cents each has been discontinued. Effective immediately the Manager, Textbook Library, will grade discarded textbooks and price them according to condition of the book and recency of publication date. The price of discarded texts will range from a maximum of \$1 to a minimum of 25 cents.

G. B. Bryan, Manager  
University Bookstore

### Freshman Convocation

There will be an official convocation for all freshmen, except those having classes, in the Lantz Gymnasium at 10 o'clock, Thursday, Jan. 21. Freshmen not in class are expected to attend. President Quincy Doudna will speak.

R. D. Anfinson, Dean,  
Student Personnel Services



# PARENTHETICALS

By Jim Rinnert

Why is it that the clock in the Union Panther Lair gets in- ing fast? It is presently 10 minutes ahead of time. It has al- been a little fast and the more practiced Union-sitters take into consideration when scheduling a departure to an occasi- class, but think of the uninformed masses who place their in this timepiece and repeatedly show up for class ten min- before the first bell.

Scores of men packed the television rooms of Thomas, Dou- and Lincoln Halls a little more than a week ago to see a U of I ketball game. But very few stayed in their seats following game to watch the President's State of the Union Address.

Granted, political speeches have little entertainment va- but doesn't it seem strange that college students have so interest in such things? College—the place where awa renes- brushed and polished to a high point of sensitivity . . . and yet prefer to remain unaware. The trite, over-used bromide "The lege students of today are responsible for our future" is sti- true one. How well equipped will we be to meet the problems tomorrow if we refuse to take an interest in the problems of tod-

The women on the ninth floor of Andrews Hall have been ing an uncommonly large number of cold showers lately. No, girls on that floor are not necessarily fond of cold showers. simply that the hot water seems to have become cold by the it reached the cliff-dwellers.

The corridors of Thomas Hall change daily. One day the glass in a door, the next day . . . nothing. What causes the occupation that occasionally sends a man of Thomas thr ough glass doors? There are now two glassless doors in Thomas. interesting . . . even though the doors are no longer serving any ful purpose, such as keeping the heat in or the noise out, doors are still kept and must be opened to pass through.

A good friend asked me recently whether Parentheticals m- help her find her bathing suit. It seems she lost a black and w- striped bikini in a Blair Hall classroom. Bikini in January? Biki- classroom? I guess I'd better explain: She's a student model for art department.

# Our Readers . . . Speak


## Thanks Pauley

Letter to the Editor:

I should like to use your umns to express my appreci- publicly and officially to Chief Security Officer, Mr. Pauley, and his staff for good work in catching a bu- in one of our buildings.

Experience indicates that a ing a burglar and prosecuting punishing him does not solve problem indefinitely. There continued care on the part of students and staff member necessary.

Yours truly,  
Quincy Doudna  
President



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# Eastern Students Drop Courses For Various Reasons



Shown is the entire line-up of performers who participated in the Hootenany last Friday night which was sponsored by the Union Board and held in the University Union Ballroom.

## Free Noted Lecturers To Speak At Eastern

one Bennett, Jr., author of the nationally acclaimed Negro history magazine, "Ebony," and "Ebony" magazines and "Ebony's" first senior editor, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Wed., Jan.

27 in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium.

The topic of the speech will be "The Mood Of The Negro," and a question-answer period will follow. Bennett, a native of Clarksdale, Miss., is now at work on a biography of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Kirk, who has spoken on nearly 150 American campuses, holds

seven university degrees, including a doctor of letters degree from St. Andrews University in Scotland. His daily column, "To The Point," appears in more than 100 newspapers.

Hans J. Morgenthau is scheduled for Wednesday, April 7. Morgenthau, a native of Germany, will speak on "Scientific Man vs. Power Politics."

"Too far behind," "Don't like math," and "Marital pressure" were just three of the many reasons given by Eastern students for dropping courses this quarter.

In the official report from Maurice W. Manbek, assistant dean of registration and records, to William Zeigel, vice president of administration, over two dozen reasons for dropping courses were listed.

THE REASON most often given was a student had failed a course. One eighth of the 1,187 students who dropped courses listed this as an excuse.

Nine students had a course cancelled, and five students had marked, "Didn't have transportation to and from bowling alley (time too short to walk)."

Manbek has several changes in registration planned for spring quarter, but still anticipates "the basic problems." Some of these problems were people not filling out their registration cards properly, and not enough class cards.

"WORK" ACCOUNTED for 109 dropped courses, and "no reason" was close behind with 104. About 8.8 per cent of those who dropped courses, or 103 students, wanted to reduce their work load to get off probation.

Some of the other widely used reasons were, "conflict (no lunch

hour; two classes met at the same time)," "Department change; dropped from the squad," "Previously had the course," and "Changed major or minor."

ONLY 33 STUDENTS dropped because of a registration error, "Asked for wrong course, or error in punching," and 15 because they "Got two P.E. courses; only needed one."

"Miscellaneous" accounted for 50 dropped courses, or 4.4 per cent. Some of these reasons were marked "Personal," "Misunderstood schedule," "Can't handle it," "Course not what I thought it would be," and, the inevitable, "Am pending wedding."

## "War On Poverty," Topic Of Economics Professor

"War On Poverty" is the topic selected by Ahmad A. Murad, assistant professor of economics, who is the guest speaker at the Pi Omega Pi chapter meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the School of Business.

According to Max Jaeger, president, necessary business and convention reports requires the attendance of all members. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.


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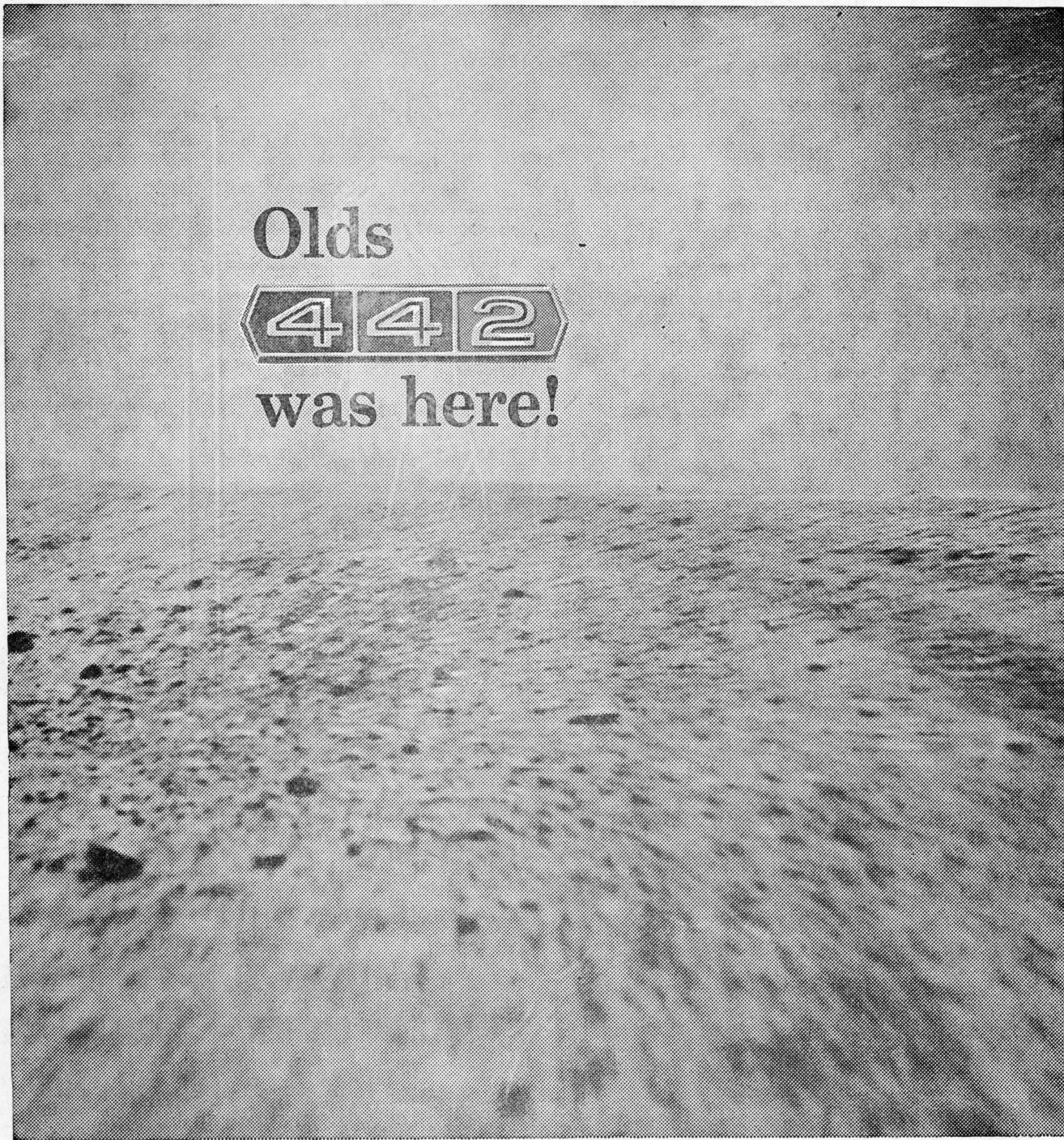
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# EIU Calendar Published By McCarty

## Business Group Hears Talk On Role Of 'Industrial Development'

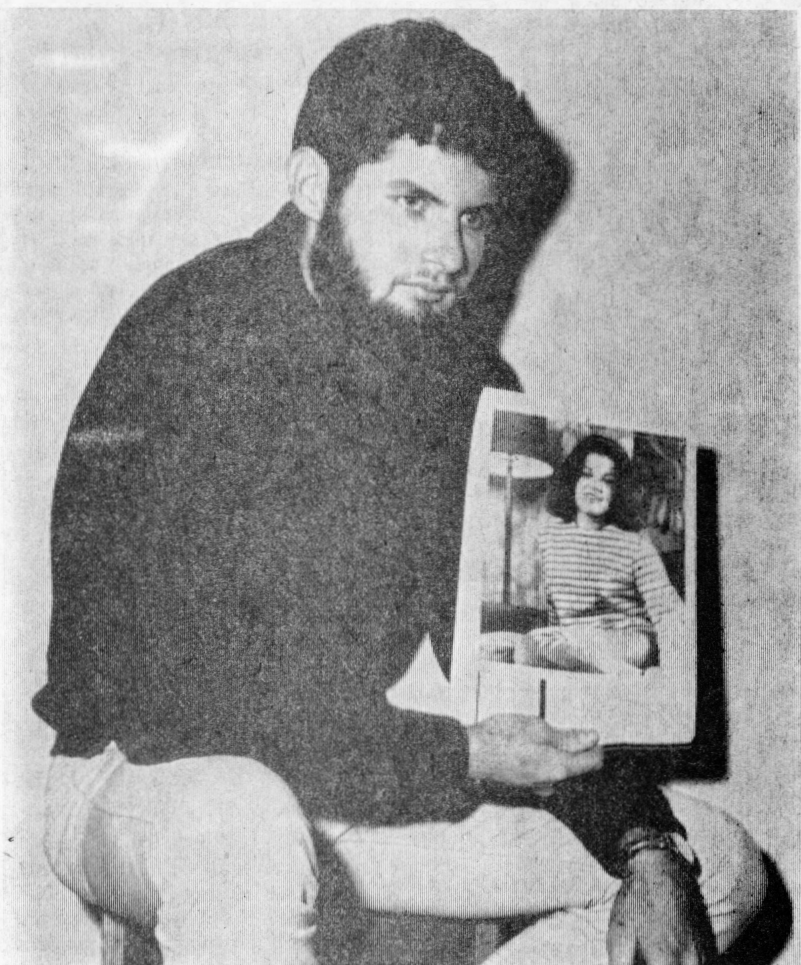
Calendar girls are the latest addition to Eastern's cultural program. Gerald McCarty, whose photographs are well-known on Eastern's campus from displays at the Sargent Art Gallery and other local galleries, has created the "EIU Calendar."

The calendar features girls from sororities, dormitories, and off-campus dwellers. They range from Homecoming attendants to just plain photogenic.

"I decided to make the calendar for several reasons," says Gerry. "I felt Eastern needed something to show and be proud of. I chose the girls for their popularity and ones I knew to be photogenic."

The calendar girls include: January, Sara Leonard, off-campus; February, Patricia Ann Horburgh, Sigma Kappa; March, Nancy Wells, Pem Hall; April, Ruth Ahrendt, Sigma Sigma Sigma; June, Sandy Baker, Weller Hall; July, Jan Belfield, Delta Zeta; August, Kay Moody, Andrews Hall; September, Mary Kay Syndergaard, McKinney Hall; October, Iowanna Poleologos, Ford Hall; November, Lindy Morris, Andrews Hall; and December, Wanda Fish, Alpha Gamma Delta. The cover picture is of Old Main.

The calendars may be purchased for \$1 at all of the campus hang-outs, including the Union, Ko-op and Walt's.



Campus representation is the theme of Gerald McCarty's calendar picturing girls from organizations, dormitories and off-campus dwellers.

### EIU Grad Named To Top Of Dept.

Wendell L. Gruenwald, a graduate of Eastern, has been named chairman of the department of political science, economics and philosophy at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind.

Gruenwald earned his M.A. at the University of Illinois and received his doctorate at Syracuse University. He joined the Ball State Social Studies Quarterly and has written extensively. He is co-author of a new Macmillan Co. book, "Civics for Americans," which will come out in 1965.

### Bridge Class Scheduled

Anyone interested in learning to play bridge may join the bridge class that is now in session, according to P. Scott Smith, instructor of the class.

The class meets for two hours on Monday nights beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the west end of the Union Cafeteria. The course will run for 10 weeks.

### History Club Sets Meeting For Today

The History Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Church Hall, according to Ron Walker, president of the club.

Edward Cox, assistant professor of history, and Donald Tingley, professor of history, will speak.

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by Steve Gibbs

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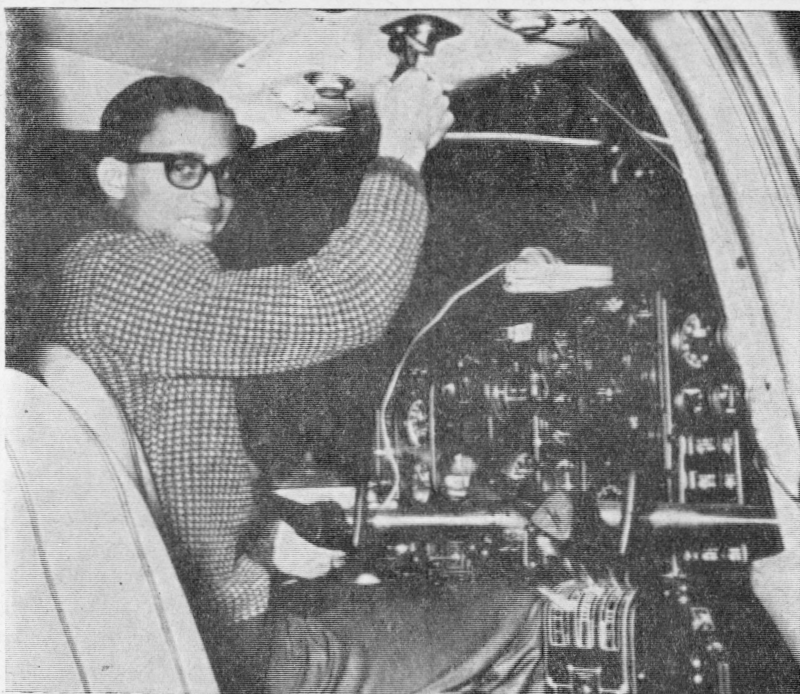
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Ed Hutt, Eastern student, trims the stabilizer of the Aztec, in preparation for a flight.

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plains.

Asked about the combination of  
flying and medical technology, Ed  
said, "I'm interested in science,  
like people, and Dad was an avi-  
ation mechanic instructor at  
Amarillo, Tex. I put on his cub  
wings when I soloed, and now  
wear them every time I go up."

Hutt's hobbies include photo-  
graphy too. He is the former di-  
rector of photography for the  
Warbler, and still does free-lance  
work for Eastern's Theatre Arts  
Department. He was with East-  
ern's audio-visual department for  
two years.

He now holds the job of "Chief  
mechanic in charge of Aeronauti-  
cal Hygiene" for Beatty Flying  
Service at Coles Co. Airport.

"That's just my glorified title  
for the guy who washes and waxes  
the planes," he said. "I also ser-  
vice planes that come in (gas,  
oil, etc.), and open and close shop,"  
he concluded.

Hutt wants to "get my private  
license, graduate from Eastern,  
and get a new 1965 car," then go  
into medical technology. "I'll al-  
ways have my eyes open for a  
commercial flying job," he said.

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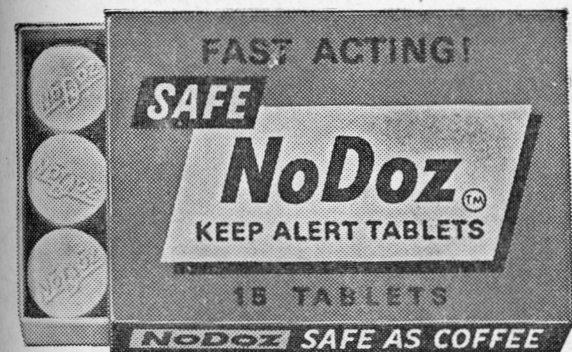
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# Eastern At Northern Tonight In IIAC Battle

## Winner Remains Second In Tight Conference Race

One of the three teams tied for second place in the tight Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball race will be handed its second loss of the season tonight when the Panthers battle Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

Eastern and the Huskies are both 1-1 in IIAC play, and are tied for second with Western Illinois. Defending champion Central Michigan leads the five-team league with a 3-1 mark while Illinois State is 0-2.

**THE PANTHERS** have continued to gain stature since placing second in the LaCrosse, Wis., Holiday Basketball Tournament, then returning home to beat Quincy College, 80-65.

Last Saturday they lost a squeaker to nationally-ranked Washington University of St. Louis, 62-61, and Tuesday they won their fifth straight home contest, 94-66 over Lewis College who entered the game with the best offensive average in the NAIA District 20

Northern lost its last outing, 87-69, to Western Illinois and stands 5-5 overall for the season compared to Eastern's 7-4 mark.

**THE HUSKIES**, like the Panthers, have had balanced scoring all season with four players in double figures, led by W. L. Moore's 15 point average. Four other players range from 6.4 to 9.5 points per game.

### Unbeaten Matmen Seek Win At ISU

Eastern's undefeated wrestlers are on the road tomorrow for a 3:30 p.m. meet with Illinois State at Normal. The non-varsity has a preliminary meet with ISU preceeding the varsity match.

Last Saturday, the matmen stopped Augustana's unbeaten streak at 16 by copping the final match of the meet, the heavy-weight class.

### Miller Leads IIAC Scoring

For the first time in several seasons, it appears that the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has a wide open battle for basketball individual scoring honors.

Going into tonight's game with Northern Illinois, Eastern's Larry Miller is tied with Dick Brown of Western Illinois for top honors with an average of 17.0 points per game.

In team offense, Western Illinois leads with 78.0 points per game while Central Michigan and Eastern are tied for second with 74.5.

In defense, Central Michigan is tops with 63.8 per game with EIU second with an average of 67.0 per game.

The Panthers are leading in field goal percentage with 56 goals in 135 attempts for an average of 41.5. EIU is also leading in free throw percentage with 37 hits on 51 attempts for 72.5 per cent.

### Tankers At Home

Coach William Groves' tankers host Bradley University today in a 4 p.m. meet in the Lab. School pool. The swimmers are still looking for their first victory of the season.

Eastern has had four men in double figures throughout the entire season with Bill Geurin currently leading the pack with a 14.9 points per game average.

Larry Miller is second with 14.8 per game, followed by Bob Rickett with 14.5 per contest; Jim Ficek, 13.4; and Val Bush, 8.3.

**THE PANTHERS** came out of the locker room in the second half Tuesday and swamped Lewis 94-66 by stretching a nine-point half-time advantage into a 17 point bulge with seven minutes left in the game.

The passing of Geurin and the hot shooting of Miller paced the rally. Geurin, who had 12 points in the first half, continually found Miller and Ficek open for cripples in the opening minutes of the second half when Lewis was attempting to rally.

Ficek collected four fouls and went to the bench but Miller continued to hit and Geurin sank six points in a row to provide the Panthers with a commanding 72-54 lead with almost 10 minutes left.

**COACH REX V. Darling** emptied his bench with just under four minutes remaining and Eastern ahead by 25 points.

The Panthers were led in scoring by Geurin with 22; Rickett with 22; Miller with 21; and Ficek with 13. Other scorers were Bush, 4; Don Templeman, 4; Wayne Stingley, 4; Elston Mitchell, 2; and Tom Moriarty, 2.

Eastern out-shot and out-rebounded the Flyers, hitting on 36 of 78 field goal attempts for 46.2 per cent. Lewis sank 25 of 73 for 34.2.

**IN REBOUNDS**, the Panthers pulled down 58 to 49 for Lewis. In free throws, Eastern sank 22 of 35 attempts for 62.9 while Lewis made 16 of 23 for 69.6 per cent.

For the season, Eastern is hitting on 320 of 729 field goal attempts for 43.9 per cent while holding the opposition to 284 of



Bill Geurin, 42, pulls down a rebound in the Tuesday game with Lewis College which the Panthers won, 94-66. Others in the picture are Bob Rickett, 44, and and Tony Delgado, 11, of Lewis.

175 attempts for 39.7 per cent.

**THE PANTHERS** have now scored 843 points for an average of 76.6 per game. The opposition has scored 718 points for an average of 65.3 points per game.

Going into the Lewis game, Eastern had the best defensive team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 20 with an average of 65.2 points per game. Lewis College was the offensive leader with more than 86 points per game.

### Gymnasts At WIU, Northern For Meets

The varsity gymnastics squad is at Western Illinois today in the third meet of the season, sporting a 1-1 record.

Tomorrow the Panthers invade Northern Illinois for an afternoon meet.

The non-varsity has its second meet of the season today at Western Illinois.

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### IM Table Tennis Begins Monday

Entries in the intramural wrestling event close Feb. 5 p.m. while competition in intramural weekend basketball today at 6 p.m. Intramural tennis begins Monday at 4 p.m.

The table tennis tournament sponsored by the University Board and is being conducted by the IM department with 4 Sports points being awarded to the teams that indicate on entry blank whether or not they are competing for them.

The weekend basketball program will be conducted on weekends beginning today. Students of the University, graduate and undergraduate, are eligible to compete in the program.

The purpose is entirely recreational and students can participate in the program regardless of fraternity affiliation or membership in the regular intramural basketball competition.

The wrestling meet begins Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. with semi-finals scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 10 and the finals on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Nine championship classes are open to all undergraduate students of Eastern who have not won a varsity award in college or who have not been members of the current freshman or varsity squads.

Contestants must have completed three, one-hour conditioning periods in wrestling on separate dates prior to their first bout.

The training periods must be under supervision of a wrestling supervisor and must be certified by him. The training periods will be conducted in the wrestling room from 6 to 10 p.m. on Feb. 25, 26, 28, Feb. 1, 2 and 4.

Intercollegiate rules will govern conduct of the bouts except that three rounds of two minutes will constitute a match. Net weights are required for the first match for all contestants. Thereafter, two-pound allowance is permitted.

The time for weighing is 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Intramural Office on the day of the bout.

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